

Clarke Writers To be Present At Conference

Prominent Lecturers To Address Journalists

Twelve Clarke girls will attend the third National Catholic School Press Conference at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 31 to November 2. Sister Mary Aquin, B. V. M., and Sister Mary Ignatia, B. V. M., will accompany them.

Purposing to give both inspiration and practical assistance to aspiring journalists, the convention is to include registration, general and sectional meetings, banquets, luncheons, and a Pontifical High Mass Sunday morning at Gesu church. Among the prominent educators and lecturers on the program are the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of America, and the Rev. Gerald Vann, O. P., who are to deliver the introductory addresses. James Supple, religion editor of The Chicago Sun, will speak on "The Catholic Newspaper Man, the Relation of His Religion to the Secular Press." Frank J. Sheed, founder of the Sheed and Ward Publishing Company, is to address the group of prospective writers on "War of Minds." Ten medals of honor will be awarded to the ten outstanding faculty advisers of Catholic school papers in the United States. The Very Reverend Peter A. Brooks, S. J., president of Marquette University, is to deliver the final address of the conference Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the convention are members and pledges of the Press Club. They include Ann Marie Heitkamp, Lucille Mullen, Estelle Brundage, Peggy Sullivan, Joan Delaney, Margaret Keefe, Mary Kate Giblin, Kathleen Dumser, Janet Mullen, Marie Hoppenjan, Dorothy Watson, and Pat Graney.

Delegates Report On Press Meetings

The Press Club of Clarke College is planning a forum, following the return of delegates from the National Catholic School Press Conference in Milwaukee, October 31 to November 2, and the Associated Collegiate Press Meeting in Minneapolis, October 23 to 25.

W.A.A. to Hold HalloWAA Dance In College Gym

Proceeds to Pay For P. A. System

A HalloWAA dance sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association of Clarke College will take place Nov. 7 instead of Halloween in the college gym. The proceeds of the affair will help pay for the public address system, recently installed in the Clarke College auditorium, gym, and natatorium.

Rosemary Wiltgen, president of the W.A.A., is looking forward to a capacity student attendance. "This is the first dance the W.A.A. has given," she said, "and we're working hard for its success."

Recorded music will be played over the new address system into a gym transformed into the traditional Halloween setting. Cornstalks and pumpkins are to provide the autumn atmosphere, while black cats will be reminiscent of dark, weird nights. The centerpiece, a witch riding on her broomstick, will add the final holiday touch. Black and gold is the color scheme.

A downstairs room is being provided for the serving of refreshments. Carrying out the decorative theme, jack-o'-lanterns will light each table.

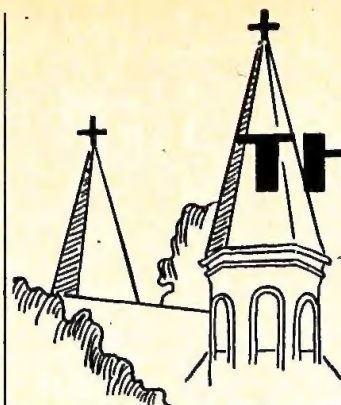
A semi-formal affair, the dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.20.

Committees have been formed of W.A.A. members to organize the affair. They are headed by Elaine Ripley, cokes; Jeanne Doll, publicity; Helen Mier, decorations; Mary McGinnis, records and checkroom; Marianne Anderson, tickets.

Sodality Gives Gift to Chapel

The Clarke College Sodality presented a gold paten to the new Loras College Chapel of Christ the King on the day of its dedication, Sunday, October 26.

The new chapel is dedicated to the memory of Loras' alumni war dead, and in particular to the memory of Father Aloysius Schmidt of the archdiocese of Dubuque, Loras alumnus, and the first United States chaplain to give his life in the Second World War.



THE COURIER

Volume XX XIX

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, October 30, 1947

Number 2

Senior Day Scheduled for November 16

Senior Day for the Class of '48 has been scheduled for Sunday, November 16.

The day will commence with the celebration of Mass for the student body. Afterwards the junior class will serve the seniors breakfast.

Sunday evening the faculty will receive the class. A program including a verse choir, a skit, and a few numbers by the senior quartet has been planned for the entertainment of the Sisters.

During the evening the class will choose its patron and will present each member of the faculty with an individual gift.

General chairman in charge of the program for the day is Adele Super.

Although this event was inaugurated only three years ago at Clarke, it has since become a traditional ceremony of the school.

Irish Poet To Lecture At Clarke

Seumas MacManus to Open Afternoon Series

Speaking on "The Joys, the Hopes, and the Sorrows of Ireland," Seumas MacManus, noted Irish novelist and writer of short fiction and verse, will be the first speaker of the afternoon lecture series at Clarke, Thursday, October 30.



SEUMAS MAC MANUS

Mr. MacManus was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1869, and attended the mountain school there. At sixteen he began to write poetry, chiefly patriotic, and in 1899 came to America for the first time to sell his stories dealing with Irish tradition and folk lore. Eight months later, after a successful trip, he returned to Ireland to write more stories.

In 1901 he married Anna Johnston, who, under the pen name of "Ethna Carbery," was a well known Irish poet in her own right. Since that time Mr. MacManus has returned almost yearly to have his stories, books, and plays published, and to lecture before college groups. He was awarded an LL.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1907.

Some of his books are "Through the Turf Smoke," "Donegal Fairy Tales," and "Ballads of a Country Boy."

Juniors Plan School Card Party

The junior class will sponsor a card party this coming month, Thursday evening, November 10. The purpose of the project is to raise funds for the class treasury.

Mary Virginia Hilvers and Lillian Cunningham are co-chairmen in charge of the affair. Appointed to assist the chairmen are Virginia Bartels and Shirley Clark in charge of arrangements. Tickets for the card-party may be procured from Pat Lally and Veronica Goodall.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a style show. The stylish creations for the fashion presentation will be furnished by the McCall Fashion Institute.

It has been announced that refreshments will be served free of charge and that prizes will be awarded to the winners of the card games. Tickets will be twenty-five cents. All students and the public are invited.

C.C. Players Open Season October 29

The Clarke College Players produced *The Groom's Bouquet*, a one-act play by Muriel Roy Bolton, at the first formal meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 29. Presented in the Penthouse Theater method, the play was enacted in the drawing room within an elliptical area with the audience seated around it.

A bride, who a few minutes before the ceremony, decided not to be married, and her mother who offered her sage advice at a time when it was desperately required, were the two principal characters. Moya Lagen portrayed the bride, Kate Barnes, and Mary McGinnis, her prudent mother. Other members of the cast included Pat Jans as the younger sister, Marcella; Mary Chidester, the groom's mother; Jane Mitchell, the groom's cousin; and Katie McCarthy and Dorothy Watson, the bridesmaids, June and Alice.

The play was under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Feeney, faculty member of the Drama Department.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Peggy Gaffney and Mary Anne Sheridan.

Graphic Arts Has Contest For Design

Mary Louise Dunn, president of the newly named Graphic Arts Club, Gamma Tau Epsilon, has announced a contest to choose a design for their pin.

The winner will be announced before the next meeting in the art gallery Wednesday, November 19.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of art. At the next meeting of the club, the members will discuss the subject "Art and Thanksgiving."

Under the leadership of the club officers, Mary Louise Dunn, president; Jeanne Hoffer, vice-president; Phyllis Frazier, treasurer; Mary Frances Jaeger, secretary; and Mary Ridulph, publicity agent, the group has adopted the Jesuit mission in British Honduras as its Christmas project. The girls will send gifts to the children and a spiritual bouquet for the intentions of this mission.

Chairman to Tour Secondary Schools

Sister Mary Teresa Francis, B.V.M., of the education department and chairman of the board of education of B.V.M. schools began her tour of the Iowa secondary schools on October 24.

Sister plans to share with high school faculty members the educational studies outlined and discussed by various Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., at the Catholic School Supervisors' Workshop held at St. Louis University last summer.

Sister Mary Eunice, B.V.M., of Clarke and Sister Mary John Michael, B.V.M., of Mundelein, also on the board of education, will lend assistance to secondary schools in an advisory capacity.

Cardinal Stritch Visits Here Pays Tribute to Catholic Womanhood



Cardinal Stritch chats with Betty Jean Anderson, prefect of the Sodality, after she has presented him with a spiritual bouquet from the students of Clarke. Archbishop Rohlfman looks on with pleasure.

"Catholic womanhood is one of the world's greatest powers when it is rightly formed and acts courageously," declared Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, in an address to the faculty and students of Clarke College in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Sunday afternoon, October 26, the feast of Christ the King.

His Eminence agreed that the place of woman is in the home, "but," he pointed out, "The influence of the Catholic woman today extends beyond her own walls; it has a far-reaching effect upon many other lives."

After telling of the need for clear-thinking Catholic women, Cardinal Stritch stated that the solution is a Catholic education for the mind and for the soul as obtained in a Catholic women's college, where such great strides are being made every day toward this end.

Present in the sanctuary during Solemn Benediction were His Excellency, Most Reverend Henry P. Rohlfman, D. D., archbishop of Dubuque; His Excellency, Most Rev. William O'Brien of Chicago; His Excellency, Most Reverend Edward A. Fitzgerald, coadjutor bishop of Dubuque; Rt. Rev. Michael Martin, president of Loras College; Rt. Rev. George Parker, St. Philip Neri's parish, Chicago; Rt. Rev. J. Hardiman, Chicago; Very Rev. R. Duggan, Very Rev. Arthur Breen, Rev. S. Luby, Rev. R. Vogel, Rev. E.

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Artists

(Continued from page 1)

Bruce Foote, baritone, commenced singing in the "Chicago Tribune Chorus" and featured on "Hymns of All Churches" will be present January 13.

The American Troubadours, composed of John DeMerchant, baritone and director; Leopold Stumacher, tenor; Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano; and Hilda Marre, soprano, will present selections of popular opera music of the past hundred years on February 27.

Closing the series, the String Ensemble, composed of 13 members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform May 5.

Mary Michel, chairman of the publicity committee, has announced that the season tickets for parents, alumni, and friends of the college for each series will be \$3.60, and a ticket for the combined series will be \$6.00, including tax.

Patrons

Consult this Directory

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Huehler Bros. Market, 920 Main

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Ward's Market, 1889 Jackson

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Clarke Courier

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TELEPHONE 1184

Entered as Second Class matter January 20, 1930, at the Post Office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879, \$1.00 per year. Published monthly from September to June.

OCTOBER 30, 1947

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"Unconditional Surrender"

Is it possible that a single phrase can change the entire course of history and deliver us from future wars? Raymond Swing seems to think so according to his article entitled "Unconditional Surrender" in the September issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

The story of the origin of these famous words, as narrated by Mr. Swing, begins on January 24, 1943, when the late President Roosevelt first uttered them during a news conference in Casablanca.

ROOSEVELT MISUNDERSTOOD

Mr. Roosevelt had just taken part in a discussion with Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, in which they had made plans for the invasion of Sicily. Mr. Roosevelt, filled with hope and enthusiasm, tried to convey this feeling to the correspondents and inadvertently used the phrase "unconditional surrender" in his talk. He did not intend to offer this phrase as the peace policy of the Allies, as so far we had made few gains and were still fighting a losing battle. The reporters, however, pounced on these words and within a short time they were echoing and reechoing throughout the Allied countries.

PHRASE A DETRIMENT

At first, Mr. Swing goes on to tell, the phrase acted as a morale builder among allied troops, but after a few months of repeated defeats it became one of the greatest detriments to our fighting spirit and a joke among the Axis troops, strengthening them while weakening ourselves.

If the phrase "unconditional surrender" had not been considered our only peace offering, the war, perhaps, would not have continued for such a great length of time and thus many lives would have been spared.

In the College Light . . .

Along with the delightful Indian Summer of these October days come many unforgettable events high-lighted on the collegiate calendar—the great traditional feast of Christ the King . . . swift, exciting football games . . . plans for Halloween frolics . . . that daily Rosary . . . and of great significance to the aware student—the approach of stimulating, thought-provoking Book Week which provides a wealth of inspiring reading material, crisp and colorful as the falling leaves of autumn. Characteristic of the current literature heralding this Book Week is the emphasis on spirituality by eminent critics who voice the demand and need of its return in modern writing to replace the sordid, realistic trend.

Temporizer

A tribute paid to a noted writer in the October issue of *Harper's* by Glenway Wescott, entitled "Somerset Maugham and Posterity" is of special importance to the literary world of tomorrow. Mr. Wescott, author of *Apartment in Athens*, regards W. Somerset Maugham as the dean of all present novelists writing in English. Maugham's influence, the author believes, is due to the fact that great truths are much more easily conveyed in story form than in abstract dogma. The enjoyment of reading the English novelist, declares Mr. Wescott, will be the same many years hence as it is at the present because he handles themes of the day sagaciously in pure prosaic prose by means of which readers enter a distinct Maugham world with its own idiom and implications. Greatly significant in view of Mr. Maugham's distinguished position wherein lies so much potential influence in the literary world, claims Mr. Wescott, is the important part that ethics and religion play in almost all his books. In spite of the fact however, that we must admit that a "spiritual something" pervades Mr. Maugham's books, it is always germinal and never flowers into a direct stand on religion or ethics. Mr. Maugham is a temporizer—tossing with religious ideas instead of adopting them.

The Nature of Man

One of the most controversial of literary movements is that of great books courses to discuss the central core of thought or the essence of pertinent books. The Catholic aim in this movement is to form clear perceptions of the questions of morality involved and to arrive at sound conclusions. Some leaders of the Great Books Foundation, however, while acknowledging the existence of objective truth do not wish

to reveal it, since this, they believe, would suppress individual thought. Mortimer J. Adler, who has drawn up a discussion manual for Great Book groups, states that their purpose is to carry on adult liberal education of man as man, which he defines as excluding physical education—education of man as an animal, and religious education—education of man as a spiritual being.

In an apt criticism of this view, Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., America, declares that Mr. Adler is confusing his aims and defeating his own purpose. Man as man is both spiritual and animalistic, and these phases of his nature cannot be neglected in a true complete education. He cannot be educated as if he were pure intellect and will; they are only a part of him. Man is essentially a religious being because he is essentially a creature. Man as man, Father Gardiner states, can only be liberally educated when he is liber, free—and the only true freedom man can have is the freedom of God.

Sensationalism vs. Depth

"The most certain sign of literary sickness is the great flowering of thick, ornate, historical novels, a few of them possessing quality, but most of them over-romantic escapist trash." The words of prominent author, Louis Bromfield, forcibly and penetratingly attack one of the most decadent trends in modern literature. The only appeal of the best seller list is sensationalism, fostered and exploited by the Book Clubs, accuses Mr. Bromfield in his pertinent article, "A Case of Literary Sickness," *Saturday Review of Literature*. The decline of good writing, the author believes, is due to the times we live in which are too unsettled and disturbing so that few novels are able to compete in interest with the events reported in the pages of the daily papers. Striking at the fundamental cause of this literary decay, Mr. Bromfield maintains that all good novels must have a certain spiritual base or inspiration—and this is what our best-sellers lack. They try to hide their mediocrity by competing with the headlines in presenting a melodramatic picture of corrupted morals. This decay of good literature, the novelist points out, is of alarming significance since it shows both a weakness in the nation and a lack of that function which good writers have always exerted—a sense of criticism and of valuation. A return to good literature is a return to higher morals.

Here's to better reading!

—M.E.K.

As the Dean Sees It

During the first few weeks of the school year, we have witnessed many admirable things: The friendly spirit among students of all classes and between students and faculty; the splendid work of the Student Council; the happy balance between work and play already achieved by most students; and lastly and most significantly, the excellent attendance at morning Mass. We have reason, clearly, to be proud of the spirit of Clarke, and to be willing to make any personal sacrifice to preserve it.

At Clarke, belief in a dogmatic religion and acceptance of immutable ethical laws give form to every phase of training. If this college did not exist primarily to teach religion, and to teach young people who have religion how to live it in an irreligious world, there would be little excuse for its being.

Fundamentally Catholic, the spirit of Clarke has been individualized by the Sisters who have fashioned it, and by the loyal students who have been trained in it. It embodies ideals of refinement, of culture, of kindness, of tolerance and of sympathy, but it demands also fortitude, conviction, unwavering principle.

The spirit of Clarke is a gift to us from the past; the preservation and enrichment of that spirit is our present obligation.

On the other hand, Mr. Swing points out that one of the most tragic mistakes of the last war was that we let the Germans believe that they were offered a "peace without victory" or one based on Wilson's fourteen points. Because both Germany and Japan surrendered unconditionally after this war, they can never accuse us of cheating them into a surrender with promises we did not keep. This, according to Mr. Swing, is going to prevent future wars.

OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Swing's article is an unusually interesting one and very well-written, but he gets a little too enthusiastic about his subject. I agree that one phrase spoken by a great leader and picked up by his followers can be of great influence to their morale. We have had such phrases over and over throughout our history—"Don't give up the ship!", "Give me liberty or give me death!", and "Remember Pearl Harbor" to quote a few. However, although these words hold a real meaning for all Americans, none have made any drastic change in the course of our lives.

At the close of his article Mr. Swing sums up his meaning in these words: "This passage of history will not be repeated. However reckless the first spontaneous announcement of 'unconditional surrender' may have been, it will not permit another Hitler to sow again the lie about a peace of betrayal."

WAR TO END ALL WARS

Again Mr. Swing is carried away with enthusiasm. History shows that at the close of nearly every war the people firmly believe that it can never happen again; and time after time, it does. It seems that we are to sit back this time and say, "They surrendered unconditionally. We need never again fear that they will regain their strength." Or should we get to work and really build a peace? Apparently we do not have to, because, according to Mr. Swing, this was again—"a war to end all wars."

Mary Devine Brennan.

Father Schulte invested as
Monsignor
October 28, 1947

Books for the World Of Tomorrow



Now is the time for all struggling students to discard that literary lethargy of vacation. Book Week approaches! From the sixteenth to the twenty-second of November, librarians, reveling in the glory of the occasion, will initiate a plan stressing "books for the world of tomorrow". More pertinent in the light of international antagonism, this motto signifies the unity which literature has always attempted to establish through the media of art and understanding. Books can be our tools of peace.

Have you the knowledge to participate intelligently in the world of tomorrow? If not, join the browsing throng crowding the library.

NEW ADDITIONS

Among the more recent additions there is a variety inclusive of everyone's interests. Lovers of the weird and mysterious would find exciting companionship for a bleak, dreary evening in *Famous Stories of Code and Cipher*—a collection of the world's great detective stories, edited by Raymond T. Bond. Sinclair Lewis' *Kingsblood Royal*, a novel with a purpose, will stir the heart of any American to condemnation of race prejudice. For a lighter touch in fiction, try *The Game Cock* by Michael McLaverty, a group of short stories calculated for the enjoyment and relaxation of the reader. Ellery Sedwick, for thirty years the editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, has compiled the memoirs of this magazine under the name *Atlantic Harvest*.

VITAL ISSUES

To comment on some of the world's vital issues, James F. Byrnes has written an account of his two years as Secretary of State, including several predictions for the future, entitled *Speaking Frankly*. Russian life, minus the intricacies of politics, is humorously and realistically portrayed in Oriana Atkinson's book, *Over at Uncle Joe's*.

In the field of religion, C. S. Lewis constructs a defense of Christian dogma in his explanation of *Miracles*, while Mabel Farnum has related the hardships of missionary life in India through the biography of Father John de Brito, S. J., *The Sacred Scimitar*. Culinary art is well represented through Maura Laverty's *Cookbook*, a literary masterpiece of domesticity.

Science to history, economics to romance—you can find them all in the Clarke library. So why not read several books and make this—the twenty-eighth annual Book Week—the best yet?

Mary Ellen Anderson

What Do YOU Think?

Dear Editor:

So many times people, in their endeavor to keep up with this busy world, overlook the little things that make life pleasant. I took time the other day to note the wonderful changes that have evolved since last May, and thought of all the "thank you's" I have neglected to offer. To the faculty I say thanks for the many improvements—the newly decorated Assembly Hall, the fluorescent lights, the Baldwin in the Conservatory, the seven o'clock Mass that allows us to squeeze in that precious half hour's sleep. To the W.A.A. thanks for the P.A. system that made the mixers so much fun. And to the entire student body thanks for their active school spirit and cooperation.

Sincerely,

MYRNA JOHNSON

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the Home Economics Department has no representative on the S.L.C. Board?

What department contributes to publicity, both locally and nationally, more than Home Economics? To cite some examples, the Radio Kitchen of Tomorrow is one of the chief local boosters of Clarke; Home Economics graduates are well-known all over the country; many famous hospitals boast Clarke girls on their staffs.

We appeal to the S.L.C.

Can something be done to remedy this situation?

Sincerely,

ELEANOR OCHS and
JEANNE DOLL

We agree that the Home Economics Department is one of the best in the school, but the reason, we have been told, that it is not represented as such on the S.L.C. is that no department as such is represented. The council is composed of class officers and delegates from all school clubs, whereas the Home Economics club is limited to members of that department. Every girl in the Home Economics Club, however, is represented on the Board either through the Sodality or her class officers.

Dear Editor:

Although I enjoy the revision of this year's Courier, I miss the column "Thistledown." During the last two years at Clarke this column was always of interest to me, and I believe that there are many students in school who feel the same as I do, and would enjoy reading it again.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion.

Sincerely,

MARY LOU CAWLEY

NFSM Fraternity Goal Set for Student Pianists

The conservatory of music has become the scene of much activity in the line of piano techniques and interpretations lately. From these fundamentals in piano playing the students work on their compositions of the modernists besides the sonatas, fugues, and concertos of the classicists.

The ultimate reason behind this feverish practicing is the annual piano playing auditions next May sponsored by the American College of Musicians and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

These auditions are held yearly in organized centers from coast to coast. This year Dubuque will be a center and the auditions will be held at Clarke.

Piano students in all classifications from the elementary group to the young artist group are heard and rated by nationally known examiners.

As an added incentive seven main goals and four added goals are offered for which the musicians may work. These goals include certificates of honor, membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, diplomas, and piano excellence prizes such as five hundred dollars, a round-trip fare to New York City and a debut appearance in New York.

The first award to be won is the certificate of honor. Having won this certificate the student is then eligible to enter the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and wear the NFSM Fraternity pin. This Fraternity publishes an annual in which are featured names of all audition winners and pictures of the top winners.

Co-chairmen for this area are Sister Mary Demetria, B.V.M., of St. Joseph Academy and Sister Mary Matilde, B.V.M., of Clarke.

We're glad to hear that you enjoy THE COURIER, and any suggestions are always welcome. Because of their similarity, we have tried to incorporate "Thistledown" in "It Happens Here." However, if a student opinion poll proves that enough share your viewpoint, we will see what can be done to bring "Thistledown" back again.

Dear Editor:

One of the most controversial subjects on almost every campus in the country is the question of sororities. There have been articles pro and con in most of the leading magazines, and writers have been socially ostracized for expressing their views.

Sororities to me seem the most un-Christian of all such organizations, and especially are they odious in schools the size of Clarke. For any group of girls to feel that they are so superior as to choose a select few out of a group as qualifying to be their friends seems to be a direct insult to God's law of charity. It can cause those deprived of that "superior honor" a multitude of griefs, and even ruin the college career of some.

I hope that if such a movement ever attempts to break Clarke's age-old tradition of democracy, it will be squelched before it gains a foothold.

Thank you for giving me space to express my views.

Sincerely,

ANN COOGAN

We heartily agree with you, Ann. Since Clarke girls are a select group, there is no reason to classify further them. To any who feel the need of a "sorority," we recommend the greatest one ever organized—the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



AT ST. LOUIS HOMECOMING

At the personal invitation of the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S.J., president of St. Louis University, Sue Rink and Agnes Kamper, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Leadership Council, attended Homecoming festivities at St. Louis, October 17, 18, and 19.

The girls viewed the game Saturday evening from the mayor's box, and cheered as the home team fought to a decisive victory over Drake, 41-7. Father Holloran himself conducted them on a sight-seeing tour of the city on Saturday and Sunday.

SISTERS AT A.D.A. MEET

Sister Mary St. Clara, B.V.M., head of the Home Economics Department, and Sister Mary Carlino, B.V.M., attended the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, October 13-16.

For the Sisters, the trip was highlighted by interesting side excursions, chief among these being a visit to Willing's Alley, site of the first convent of the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M. They also saw Valley Forge and the Allegheny Mountains, toured Independence Hall and Carpenter Hall in Philadelphia.

While at the convention, Sister Mary St. Clara talked with two graduates of her department. They are Margaret Delaney, '39, now doing research work with the American Insti-

Science Club Admits Juniors To Forum

With the purpose of initiating fifteen junior girls into the Biology Forum, the first meeting of the Biology Club was held Monday, October 20, in the activity room.

The meeting was under the direction of Lucille Greteman, president, and Patricia Lalley, secretary-treasurer.

Members gave reports compiled from first-hand information. Marguerite O'Connor reported on Industrial Research while Agnes Kamper discussed Physiotherapy. Medical Social Work was the topic chosen by Patricia Lantzy. Betty Jane Dutton spoke on Laboratory Work in Hospitals and Clinics while the requirements for Medical Records and Librarians were explained by Sue Rink. Lucille Greteman revealed the qualifications for Graduate Work.

As its first project, the club will place a bulletin board in the main hall of the science building on which current data concerning scientific news will be posted.

Co-chairmen of the meeting were Patricia Mullen, and Madeleine Brady who was also in charge of refreshments with Virginia Nemmers.

The junior members received into the club were Monica Breitbach, Estelle Brundage, Ann Coogan, Phyllis Faber, Veronica Goodall, Joan Hogan, Elaine Kuhl, Patricia Lalley, Lucille Lee, Patricia Morrison, Lois Schleuter, Mary Sharbel, Patricia Williams, Rosemary Wiltgen, and Janet Weber.

Queenly Virtues To be Stressed In I.C.A. Talk

"Queen: Not For A Night, But Always," will be the suggestion Sister Mary Charitina, B.V.M., moderator of The Courier, will offer to students of the Immaculate Conception Academy in Davenport, Iowa, when she speaks there during the observance of Book Week.

Sister Mary Charitina says, "In spite of the current stress on queen contests for every occasion, the modern age has lost sight of the queenly virtue of repose in women. Next to religion there is no better way of acquiring mental stability and security, which are the essence of repose, than a well organized reading program." This idea will be brought out in Sister's talk before the I.C.A. girls.

Sister Mary Charitina has had her poems published in America, the Ave Maria, and The Tidings, and in 1945 published "The Adventures of the Redcrosse Knight," a beautiful fairy tale for children which retells the story of Spenser's "Faerie Queene," Book I.

tute of Baking, Chicago; and Mary Ford, '33, chief dietician at General Hospital, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, city of the atom bomb.

CHICAGO CLARKE CLUB

Sister Mary Roberdette, B.V.M., and Sister Mary Josephina, B.V.M., attended a benefit card party for the new Clarke building given by the Chicago Clarke Club at the Stevens Hotel, October 18. Mrs. T. Swanson, Evanston, Illinois, club president, was in charge.

C. C. PLEDGE WEEK

For hopeful footlight aspirants the Clarke College Player's Pledge Week, October 12-18, was a week of opportunity. During this time they were given the chance to become eligible for "Try-outs."

A skit, "The Brontes," reviewing the hardships and triumphs of production, was staged by players Moya Lagen, Jane Mitchell, and Mary Ann Sheridan, for the student body.

Misses of Pledges Marianne Anderson instructed those wishing to join the club to contact present C.C. members, who wore the club badge throughout the week.

In Penthouse Production...



Preview of "The Groom's Bouquet" for faculty and C. C. Players. Mary McGinnis portrayed the mother and Moya Lagen the daughter.

Pepsi-Cola Co. Offers Award Students Hold Mock Elections In Government

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board is offering twenty-six new graduate fellowships for the first time to college seniors who will receive their bachelor's degree during the school year of 1947-48.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, qualities of leadership and financial need.

Application forms may be obtained by any senior from the dean or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Volleyball Games November 10, 13, 17

The opening date of the Women's Athletic Association's annual volleyball tournament was announced recently by Rosemary Wiltgen, president. The first games of the series are to be played Monday, November 10, and the remaining matches, November 13 and 17. Team schedules have not yet been arranged.

Miss Wiltgen said that attendance at volleyball practices in the evenings has been very good with from thirty to forty girls present each time. There will be no general practices during the first week of November because of examinations scheduled.

CECILIAN PROGRAM

The Cecilian Circle opened its 1947-48 season on October 15 with a business meeting and a musical program. Plans to have a new song written especially for the club were discussed.

A program of Fritz Kreisler's music opened with Lucille Bruner's brief talk on his life and work. Therese Gannon, sophomore, sang Mr. Kreisler's "Cradle Song" and Judith Grills, of Visitation Academy, played his violin solo "Frasquita." The meeting ended with games and refreshments.

FRESHMAN INVESTITURE

At the traditional Freshman Investiture ceremony, the 131 members of the Class of '51 were officially received into the ranks of college students on October 23.

Hubert Handover is the people's choice, the people in this case being the members of the American Government class, who elected Mary Virginia Aldera, alias Hubert Handover, President of the United States.

In order to understand better the procedures of our national elections, the American Government class held a mock campaign and election of a president, following the procedures of regular presidential elections.

Two political parties were formed, the Better Times Organization, and the Jolly Joy Boys. The B.T.O. delegates put up several men for the candidacy, but after a rousing speech by the campaign manager for Jim Shoes (Helen Mier) the other nominees ceded the nomination to Shoes. During this convention, reports came in that the J.J.B. convention had nominated Hubert Handover for the candidacy. Both candidates accepted the nomination.

The race was on, campaign buttons were passed out to prospective voters, and placards, carrying the candidates' slogans and promises, were posted.

Election day came October 21; the two candidates gave their platform talks; ballots were issued—it was up to the voters. For the voting, each member represented a state, and the number of votes for each state depended upon the population of the individual state, in the same manner as our national electoral college vote.

The votes were cast, tallied, and the results showed a victory for Hubert Handover with 131 electoral votes to the 80 votes for Jim Shoes.

Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president of the college, addressed the assembled student body. The presentation of caps to the freshmen and their pledge of loyalty, at which S.L.C. president Sue Rink presided, took place in the college Assembly Hall.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club took over the assembly on a recent Friday and presented a mock meeting to familiarize the students with the organization. The regular business meeting was followed by a "man on the street" skit concerning the current food problem. Mary Edna Case, president of the club, talked on the aims of the organization. Vice-president Helen Pollard told the students the requirements for admission.

IT HAPPENS HERE

Talking about the weather is not idle conversation, for such as we've been having is phenomenal food for poets, painters, and poor day-dreamers. Focused against the kitten-warm background of leaves and sunshine, classes seem just a little too long, everyone has an idea for some after class hour, and each one of us gives a short sigh, "It's inspiring!" We've heard someone diagnose the atmosphere on campus as "fall spring fever."

FAIR

Her long blonde hair and shy smile won for freshman Julie Fochtman the honor of serving as lady-in-waiting in the court of the Loras Homecoming Queen. Feted at the dance on Friday, driven in state in Saturday's parade and occupying a fifty-yard line seat at Sunday's football game—"Princess" Julie realized a truly dreamworld weekend.

CLOUDY

A sad-looking black ribbon fastened to their door proclaims to the public a state of mourning for roommates Barbara Hutchinson and Jan Ketterhagen. "Bubble," their goldfish, is dead. Cause of death: overeating.

SIZZLING

Fifty steaks, quantities of potato chips, three cases of cokes, several jars of olives, thirteen juniors, and their dates went together with the cooperation of one of those unseasonably warm October nights to make a picnic at Eagle Point Park a Fourth of July affair.

HUMID

A freshman rhetoric class was advised not to believe everything that they see in black and white. When students called attention to the fact that Sister herself was in black and white, she was obliged to modify her statement somewhat.

The pet pun of histology students originated at a recent Clarke-Loras Mixer.

Boy: What is this histology class you're taking?

Girl: Oh, it's a general study of the tissues.

Bud: You mean you examine all the different brands of Kleenex?

COOLER

Concluding their business meeting, the members of the Graphic Arts turned to thoughts of refreshments. But the embarrassed refreshment committee begged to report that the ice cream had disappeared: Intensive and extensive sleuthing uncovered the culprits—two juniors who thought that the ice cream belonged to their class had sold it in the Residence Hall.

UNPREDICTABLE

Last summer Mary Louise Dunn thoughtfully anticipated her needs and ordered a medicine cabinet for her room to be delivered here. Weeks passed and Mary L. began to compose an indignant letter inquiring about the delay when she found a huge box left for her by the expressman. Enlisting the aid of freshmen, she managed to maneuver the box into her room and after a few minutes of pulling and prying she came upon "Instructions for Construction." Unwittingly, she began to assemble her "cabinet" but soon realized with the addition of each piece it took on more grotesque proportions as it rose above her head. Friends finally convinced her that she had received, in place of a medicine cabinet, a portable clothes closet.

BRIGHT FORECAST

Announcement by the Sodality of plans for a Cana Conference to be held for former Clarkites now married opened new opportunities for extra-curricular experience: baby sitting at the nursery to be set up to accommodate the children of the couples attending the Conference.

FOG

Fashionably shopping by phone, Carolyn Ortscheid completed her order by asking that it be sent to Maryhall, 305 West Locust Street. Sideline coaching and involved explanations were necessary before she could make it understood that the purchase was to be sent to Miss Ortscheid at Maryhall and not Mary Hall at the Locust Street address.

WARMER

Dinner for two usually suggests something excitingly special in the way of a date, but just how do you go about describing a dinner date with twenty-two? Sue Rink and Ag Kamper want to know because they were entertained at dinner at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house by twenty-two fraternity brothers . . . just one of the sidelights of their weekend at the St. Louis University.

RAIN

We've searched but can't seem to find an explanation for this development—crossed wires, no doubt. Anyway, one of our freshmen received a corsage when she attended the Freshman Mixer. Upperclassmen pause to wonder about the possibility of a change in social propriety.

COMMENTARIES

Coming from Creighton U. Harry Dolphin added immeasurably to Joan Hugron's Homecoming weekend . . . Pat Campbell and Coleen Best cheered the Irish at the N. D. vs. Iowa game last weekend . . . Student teachers hereabouts are Helen Pollard, and Ethel Lassance—U. S. Government and math, respectively . . . Lincoln, Illinois, came to Clarke when the parents of Joan Cronin, Kathleen Dummer, Mary Redus, and Joanne Fisherkeller visited their daughters the same weekend . . . As we go to press Bud O'Neill arrives from Chicago to visit Rosemarie Browne—travelling all the way on a bicycle. He left on Monday and arrived on Wednesday—we say "Remarkable"! . . . Clarke Homecomers the weekend of the Loras Homecoming were Ginnie Robert, Pam Craemer, Virginia Dunn, Mercedes Mettler, Marge Knoch, Marge Quinn, and Jeanne Adams Golinvaux.

OUTLOOK

. . . includes the Halloween Dance, the Junior Card Party and Fashion Show, the Soiree, Thanksgiving plans . . . we're still watching you!

Gloria Sable

ERRATA

Maryann and Eleanor,
We're terribly, terribly sorry for
Leaving you off the freshman list.
We meant no harm.
In the words of the psalm
Mercy and justice now have kissed.

Singing for the Missions . . .



Are (left to right) Dorothy Multhaupt, Edith Lechnir, Mary Jane Durkin, and Jean Stenson with Corinne Chrescos at the piano during Sodality Amateur Hour.

Clarke Alumna, '45 To Present Concert

Anna Mae Jobgen will present a vocal concert at Clarke Thursday afternoon, November 6, in the auditorium for the faculty, students, and friends of the college.

A native Dubuque, Miss Jobgen is an alumna of Clarke and was an active participant in all college affairs. After winning a scholarship to Clarke she continued to achieve honors. With a major in English she graduated in 1945, Maxima Cum Laude. She is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Honor Societies for Women.

Miss Jobgen is now teaching voice and English at Immaculata High School in Chicago while continuing her vocal training at the Chicago American Conservatory of Music.

Radio Kitchen Plans Birthday Party Here

You are invited to the tenth birthday party of the Radio Kitchen of Tomorrow. On October 25, the novel kitchen goes into its tenth year as one of the chief publicity boosters of Clarke College.

To celebrate this gala occasion, Sister Mary St. Clara, B.V.M., head of the Home Economics Department and foundress of the Radio Kitchen, has made arrangements for a birthday party to be held in the tearoom on Wednesday, November 22, preliminary to the regular radio broadcast.

In keeping with the "tin" theme of the anniversary, ten tin cans covered with red crepe paper and topped by bright red candles will surround the huge white birthday cake.

New Officers, Plans Revealed By Radio Club

Recently reorganized, the Radio Club announces the election of Mary Chidester as president, and Jane Mitchell as secretary-treasurer. In the past years the Radio Club functioned as a speech workshop wherein *The Woman's World*, a program of general feminine news and views, was broadcast each Saturday morning over station WKBB. Under its new charter it becomes an extracurricular club moderated by Mr. Vaughn Gayman.

This year in addition to the regular fifteen minute show at 10:30 on Saturday morning the club has plans for presenting original dramatic sketches, talent shows, and interviews with distinguished visitors.

With a present membership of twenty, the officers announce plans for enlarging its scope so as to interest students in related departments in script and editorial work, directing and engineering.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Sister Mary Philippa, B. V. M., and Sister Mary Charitina, B. V. M., represented The Labarum and The Courier staffs respectively as the 23rd Annual Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press October 23-25 at Minneapolis, Minn.

Panel and discussion groups convened at the Nicollet Hotel, business meetings at Murphy Hall, school of journalism, the University of Minnesota.

Probably the most advantageous discussion of the convention, according to the faculty members, was the Production Problems Panel concerned with typography, finance, and student interest.

Cardinal Stritch

(Continued from page 1)

Ament; Rev. E. Weimer, Rev. L. Guter. Chaplain of Clarke, Rev. Norbert Barrett introduced His Eminence.

Cardinal Stritch and his party were in Dubuque for the dedication of the new Loras College chapel, October 26.

Patrons—Continued

SOAPS and WAX
Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones.
TAXI SERVICE
Black and White Cab Co., Phone 39.
Telephone Cab Co., Phone 853.

Directory of Patrons

ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS
Model Wallpapers and Paint Co., 950 Main.
Sherwin-Williams 560 Main

BANKS
American Trust & Savings, 9th and Main.

BAKERIES
Trausch Baking Company, 25 So. Main.
Holsum Bakery, 423 West Locust.

BEVERAGES
Cosley Bottling Co., 141 Locust.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 441 White.

COAL
Thos. J. Mulgrew Co., 197 Jones.
Thos. Flynn Coal Co., 3rd street.

CONTRACTORS
R. F. Conlon Sons Construction Co., 240 Railroad.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Beatrice Creamery, 2167 Central.
Hi-Acre Dairy
Ketoff Ice Cream Co.

DOCTORS
Medical Associates, 1200 Main.

ELECTRICAL
Higley-Meyer Electric Co.
ENGRAVING AND CUTS
Yonkers Engraving Co., 251 W. 6th.

FRUITS, FLOUR AND GROCERS
Ed Georgehegan, Chicago.
Harry Farber, 43 West 13th.
Giunta Bros, 1256 Iowa.
Dennis Bros., 106 Main.
Western Grocer Co., 90 Main.
John Sexton & Co., Chicago.
GAS AND GASOLINE
Key City Gas Co., 669 Main.
Melo Oil Co., 135 W. 5th.

GRILLE
Diamond's 9th and Main.
HOME FURNISHINGS
Hal Judge, 599 Main.

LUMBER
Midwest Lumber Co., 7th and Jackson.

MEATS
Buehler Bros. Markets, 920 Main.
Dubuque Packing Company, 16th and Sycamore.
Ward's Market, 1876 Central.

MUSIC
Renier's Music Store.
OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
C. F. Cody Company, 960 Main.

Cox Business Equipment Co., 648 Main.
Newhouse Paper Co. 136 Main

OPTICIANS
Klauer Optical Company, 405 American Trust Bldg.
Medical Associates, 1200 Main.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Hruska, 1135 Main.
PRINTERS
The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.
Schuster Printing Service, 544 Locust.

READY-TO-WEAR
Edwards Style Shop—"Home of Carole King Originals"—690 Main.

Roshek Brothers Company 8th and Locust.

Stampher's 8th and Main.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
The M. J. Knippel Co., 451 Main.
SHOES and SHOE REPAIRS
Arenz Shoe Store, 640 Main.
Walker Shoe Store, 661 Main.
Metropolitan Shoe Shop, 229 8th Ave.